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Hundreds injured outside Mecca

AP Wirephoto

SAUDI ARABIA — A fire swept through pilgrims' encampment outside Mecca Tuesday as 2 million pilgrims gathered for one of Islam's holiest rituals. The official death toll was 181, but witnesses said at least 800 people died.

At least 1,000 people were reported

injured in an area where pilgrims were packed closely together. The fire broke out in the 104-degree heat. Witnesses said many people were injured in the panic that followed.

Rescuers in troops to aid the pilgrims. Helicopters dropped water and fire extinguishers. Footage showed trucks spraying streams of water. Thick black smoke filled the air. Pilgrims raced to escape the burning camp, some carrying their belongings.

The victims were mostly Indians, Bangladeshis, witnesses

said they saw hundreds of pilgrims. Reporters for a local newspaper said at least 300 people were injured, some of them trampled trying to escape the fire.

The sun and gusty desert winds fanned the flames and it quickly spread. An Indian pilgrim, who was injured, was taken to a hospital. He spoke to the Associated Press by telephone.

There was no official word on casualties until 10 hours after the fire. Saudi Arabia's King Fahd bin Abdulaziz Al-Sudairi, who was in Mecca, said he was shocked by the fire. He said at least 181 pilgrims were injured. He said the fire was caused by a gas cylinder used for cooking.

The fire broke out on the arid plain where Muslims gathered for the hajj, to begin the annual pilgrimage. There, they gather to pray at dawn and listen to the Prophet Mohammed



AP photo

SACRED TRAGEDY: Rescuers carry a victim wounded during a fire that swept through Muslim pilgrims' camps Tuesday near the

holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia. The number dead in the fire has reached at least 181, while those injured exceeds 800, the director

of the Saudi civil defense agency said. Exploded gas cylinders used for cooking could have been the cause of the fire.

delivered his last sermon in the seventh century, is the climax of the hajj.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said witnesses reported hearing explosions of gas cylinders, which are used by the pilgrims for cooking, and suggested this could have been the cause of the fire.

Even as the fire was being contained, cleanup operations were quick-

ly launched with workers sweeping away the charred remains of hundreds of air conditioners, mattresses and burned pages of the Koran, Islam's holy book.

A fire was also reported Tuesday in Iranian encampments on Mount Arafat, but it was not known if there were casualties.

Every able-bodied Muslim who can

afford it must perform the pilgrimage to Mecca once in a lifetime.

Two years ago, a fire started by a gas stove in Mina destroyed scores of tents, but no casualties were reported.

In 1994, 207 pilgrims, most of them Indonesian, were killed in a stampede as worshippers surged toward a cavern for the symbolic ritual of "stoning the devil."

In 1990, 1,426 people died during a stampede inside a pedestrian tunnel that leads from Mecca to Mina.

In 1987, 402 people, mostly Iranian pilgrims, died in Mecca when Saudi security forces clashed with Iranians staging anti-U.S. demonstrations. Iranians insist on holding the demonstrations every year in defiance of a Saudi ban.

Morning-after pill still hasn't caught on

By TRINA GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

Even though the government sanctioned the morning after pill in 1994, experts said American women are not using the pill because they are not adequately informed of its benefits.

The FDA Reproductive Health Drugs Advisory Committee unanimously concluded June 28 that four specific treatment regimens are safe and effective.

The first, developed by Professor Albert Yuzpe of Canada, consists of two tablets, each containing ethinyl estradiol and norgestrel. The tablets must be taken within 72 hours after unprotected intercourse, and a second identical dose taken 12 hours later.

The other three regimens consist of four tablets initially, followed by another four tablets 12 hours later. Prescriptions are available through a doctor. "But don't try to dose yourself," said Susan Cruzan of the FDA. "Only certain brands of oral contraceptives have been tested, and we do not know of the effectiveness or safety of those not yet tested."

Because the morning after pill has so far been a European phenomenon, Americans do not yet have local experience to draw from. "There haven't been a lot of studies about the morning after pill yet, so we really don't have a lot of information to give," Cruzan said.

Possible side effects include severe nausea and vomiting. The study found that about half the women who take the morning after pill have temporary nausea.

The FDA has denied a petition to label oral contraceptives as possible morning after pills. European contraceptive manufacturers, citing legal and political fears, refused to sell birth control for morning after use in America.

Campus braces for disaster; only a test

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

Reading days this semester will prove to be more eventful than in the past as numerous students will be "injured" and some will be "killed" during a simulated disaster exercise.

The university is sponsoring a mock explosion and mock release of hazardous material that will result in 148 casualties. An explosion in the Dairy Products Laboratory will be the precipitating event in a line of further disasters.

"The purpose is to keep us all prepared for emer-

gencies and to learn how to better coordinate our disaster planning," said Brent Harker, director of public communications.

Following the explosion, an ammonia tank will rupture and release toxic gases into V and Q halls at Deseret Towers. Victims, made-up to appear injured, will then be transported to hospitals throughout Utah County for emergency care.

Student volunteers from the theater and film department will play the part of the victims. Make-up artists will make the injuries look quite realistic, Harker said.

Several emergency response agencies in Utah

County that work closely with BYU have agreed to participate to make the disaster seem more realistic.

Harker said because so many events take place at once during a real disaster, it is difficult to plan for them, so the simulation was designed to help plan for unexpected problems. This will be the first time BYU has carried out a mock disaster on such a large scale, and Harker said he hopes students will learn something that will be valuable for years to come.

Some students may be caught off guard when their cramming for finals is interrupted by people being carried away in emergency vehicles, but as realistic as it might seem, this is only a test.

Newell's Spoken Word inspires all denominations

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

Millions of people the world over know him as the voice of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the announcer for general conference, but Lloyd D. Newell, the man behind the famous voice, doesn't seek out fame.

"I don't want to bring honor and glory to me," he told The Daily Universe recently, mentioning that he rarely grants media interviews. "The broadcast is what's important."

"The broadcast" is the 68-year-old "Music and the Spoken Word," a 30-minute radio and television program featuring the music of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The show is the longest-running network broadcast in the world and is heard or seen on several hundred TV and radio stations.

This means that Newell's face, and particularly his voice, are well-known, but the modest 40-year-old balks at the idea of being a celebrity.

"It's a church calling," he said, pointing out he doesn't get paid for his work.

Newell downplays his notoriety. "In building the kingdom, whatever calling you have, you put in hours and hours," he said. "The Tabernacle Choir, they put in a lot of time. Talk

about people who are committed and dedicated."

Newell said he is lucky to be involved with the historic choir. "I do my sincere best to bring honor and dignity to the broadcast, because every Sunday I'm there; I realize what went before, the shoes that have stood where I'm standing," he said. "Believe me, it gives me an overwhelming feeling of humility and gratitude."

Newell said his association with the choir has increased his admiration for it. "People come from all over the world to see our choir," he said. "People have said to me, 'We have saved up our money (and traveled to Utah) because the dream of our life is to be in this tabernacle and hear this choir sing.' And these are non-LDS people."

He gets many letters from fans of "Music and the Spoken Word" who said they have been touched or uplifted by the program, making it very different from television news, which is where he began after graduating from the BYU Communications Department in the early '80s.

"The letters I get would make you cry," he said. "One lady recently said it's the only bright spot in her day. The choir can open doors and soften hearts in a way that I don't know if anything

else can."

But of course "Music and the Spoken Word" is more than just the choir. With his deep, authoritative, yet calm and gentle voice, Newell said he delivers a three-minute message every week, always striving to inspire and uplift and touch people's hearts.

"The messages are not LDS messages," he said. "They're non-denominational. They're more for good will and inspiration."

Since being called to his position in the fall of 1990, Newell has delivered approximately 340 "Spoken Word" messages — about 10 percent of the 3,530 given since the program began. Some of his messages have been compiled into a book titled "May Peace be with You."

While Newell used to write the messages himself, there is now a pool of about five writers who alternate weeks.

After graduating from BYU, Newell, an Orem native, landed a job as an anchorman for a television station in Erie, Penn. He said he came back to Utah for what he thought would be a short time, but he changed plans after getting involved with a friend's new consulting firm. He worked full-time and flew to Atlanta every weekend to anchor on CNN's Headline News.



LOYD D. NEWELL

Newell said those were hectic years for him, as he spoke up to 150 times a year for various businesses around the world. In the late '80s, he estimated he was flying about 200,000 miles a year. "I just hated it," he said.

His seminars focused on leadership, communication and human relations — subjects that would later become the focus of his book "The Divine Connection."

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Local officials concerned about rise in counterfeiting

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
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Counterfeit \$20 bills are infiltrating the Utah County economy.

"The problem is not great, but it's big enough for us to be concerned as an agency," said Steve Berthold, counterfeit supervisor for the Secret Service.

Monday the Provo Police Department was handed two counterfeit \$20 bills from local merchants. Lt. Greg Duval of the Provo Police Department said the merchants noticed the gray tone surrounding Andrew Jackson's head was missing. He said merchants usually notice counterfeit money when received, but some phony bills slip past them.

Berthold said these bills were dummed on a computer. He said the bills were fair replications.

"Very rarely do we receive a deceptive note even to a layman's eyes," he said.

One of the merchants gave a description of a man that gave him the counterfeit money. He told the police he was a white, heavy-set male, about 20-years-old who drives a white pick-up truck. Police are uncertain if he is a felon or an innocent carrier.

Duval said to detect characteristics of phony bills authorities can check if "USA Twenty" reads through the bill and fake serial numbers.

Detective Richard Healey of the Provo Police Department has been assigned to the case. He said counterfeit bills have popped up in Provo, Orem and American Fork. Due to the number of jurisdictions involved, Healey will turn the case over to the Secret Service, though it is possible Provo police may be needed to assist in the future.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLOC executives to cash in on games

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has sweetened the pot for three top executives, who together can start collecting pensions valued at more than \$3 million once the 2002 Winter Games are over.

The committee set up a retirement plan Monday for SLOC President Tom Welch, and two senior vice presidents, Dave Johnson and Gordon Crabtree.

The plan will pay each of the three an annual amount calculated by taking 2 percent of the highest salary earned and multiplying that by the number of years worked for the organizing committee.

For example, Welch would collect more than \$100,000 annually based on his current salary of more than \$325,000, and the amount of time he'll have spent as head of the Olympic effort by 2002.

The board wants to make sure the three prime movers of the games have an incentive to stay," said Mike Korologos, organizing committee spokesman.

"We must keep in mind that they are shouldering a billion-dollar operation and it's going to have an incredible economic impact on the state and represent the nation, so you want the best people possible running the show," he said.

Mother gives 4th handwriting sample

BOULDER, Colo. — The mother of slain 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey has given a fourth handwriting sample to investigators trying to determine who wrote a ransom note.

Although Patricia Ramsey is right-handed, she was told to write the sample with her left hand during a session that lasted nearly two hours Saturday, The Denver Post reported today.

JonBenet was found strangled Dec. 26 in the basement of the family's home. Her mother reported finding a ransom note on a stairway several hours before the body was discovered by the girl's father, John Ramsey.

Handwriting experts have concluded that John Ramsey did not write the ransom note, but Mrs. Ramsey has not been ruled out. Authorities have said earlier samples she submitted were not reliable because she was medicated for the stress of her daughter's recent death.

Female soldier changes rape story

BERKELEY PROVING GROUND, Md. — A soldier who claimed she was raped by her drill sergeant acknowledged Tuesday that her story had changed, but denied testifying in exchange for leniency on an absent without leave charge.

Facing cross-examination by lawyers for Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, the 21-year-old private was confronted with a statement she gave investigators last year saying Simpson summoned her to his barracks office in 1995 before lights out, pulled her shorts completely off and raped her.

On the stand Monday, she testified Simpson ordered her to his office after lights out, pulled her shorts down and raped her.

Noting the differences in the stories, defense attorney Capt. Edward Brady handed the private the investigative statement and asked: "It's not true, is it?"

"Not that part. No, sir," she replied.

Brady also noted the woman faced a possible "other than honorable" discharge in an unrelated case of being AWOL. The private denied anyone offered her leniency in exchange for her testimony against Simpson.

Human cloning unethical, Wilmut says

WASHINGTON — Cloning a human would violate a human right because the clone would not be treated as an individual, the scientist who cloned a sheep said Tuesday.

Everyone has a right to be treated as an individual, said Ian Wilmut of the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland.

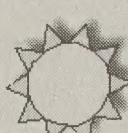

"If you made a copy of Einstein, and the kid failed in his homework, you'd say 'You're not supposed to fail your homework,'" he suggested, by way of example. "You just cannot imagine treating the child in a normal way."

Speaking to the National Press Club, Wilmut said the idea of cloning a loved one who died — a child, or a parent — was based on a misunderstanding.

"It's simply not possible to do that," he explained.

Wilmut acknowledged that an attempt might be made at cloning a human in some remote place, away from publicity.

Weather

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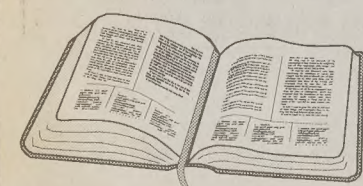
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Scripture of the Day

"My God hath been my support; he hath led me through mine afflictions in the wilderness; and he hath preserved me upon the waters of the great deep."

— 2 Nephi 4: 20



This is Michelle Gonzales' favorite scripture because "I realize my frailties and sorrow in them, and at the same time I have hope to progress with faith and trust in the lord." Gonzales is a senior from Provo majoring in psychology.

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"I compared and contrasted self-esteem and self-worth," he said. "I say self-esteem is more externally based. Self-worth is where we ought to be. Understanding the link between us and God, that's self-worth. It's an inherent endowment, because of the Atonement, because of your birth, because you're a child of God."

But when speaking to companies, Newell said he couldn't introduce this spiritual aspect, much to his consternation.

"I'd speak to companies and talk a little about self-esteem, and it was always frustrating because I'd feel like we weren't really getting into the important elements," he said. He said this desire to more fully express himself gave rise to "The Divine Connection."

Newell is married with three young children, all of whom watch "daddy's show" every Sunday. "My daughter has the whole 'again we leave you' thing memorized," he said.

He described himself as "self-employed," making his living doing voice-over work, speaking to companies and teaching part-time at BYU. In addition, he is earning a Ph.D. at BYU in family science human development.

Newell is frequently given credit for voice-overs he didn't do. "Someone the other day was convinced that I was the voice of the Atlanta airport," he said. "You know, 'Welcome to the Atlanta airport. Please go to concourse....'"

A student asked him recently if his was the voice on BYU's telephone registration system.

Other times, people really have heard his voice — they just can't remember where. People have accused him of being a newscaster, a weatherman or even "the guy who does the RC Willey commercials."

"I really don't think about being recognized," he said. "It always catches me off-guard."

He said sometimes students want to record him saying, "This is the 167th annual general conference..." to play for their friends.

And while Newell has a good sense of humor about things — he said he watched "Saturday Night Live" and David Letterman regularly during his bachelor days, and he was drawn into a serious discussion with this reporter over the Leno vs. Letterman issue — he also takes his calling very seriously.

"Sometimes I get choked up about it," he said. "Getting paid would diminish from it. It's a labor of love, a calling that you take seriously. It's been the greatest honor and blessing of my life."

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Berthold said the Secret Service shuts down three counterfeit processing plants a year, but Salt Lake City is only a crossroads for counterfeiters from other parts of the country traveling through Utah. Fifty percent of counterfeit U.S. dollars are forged in other countries, he said.

Berthold said he will cooperate with state and local authorities and federal agencies as well as monitoring technological data and informants to assist in solving the case. He said informants could be paid sources, helpful citizens or corporate contacts.

Berthold said counterfeit money ends up in his office after passing through local banks and the Federal Reserve. He said if merchants do not notice the currency is suspect he will have to trace the money back through them.

"How on earth can I trace this back to them," he said.

Berthold said the public can help by scrutinizing suspect bills on the spot and challenging those who use counterfeit money. He said he asks clerks who suspect counterfeiters if they noticed the customer was fidgety or left in a hurry.

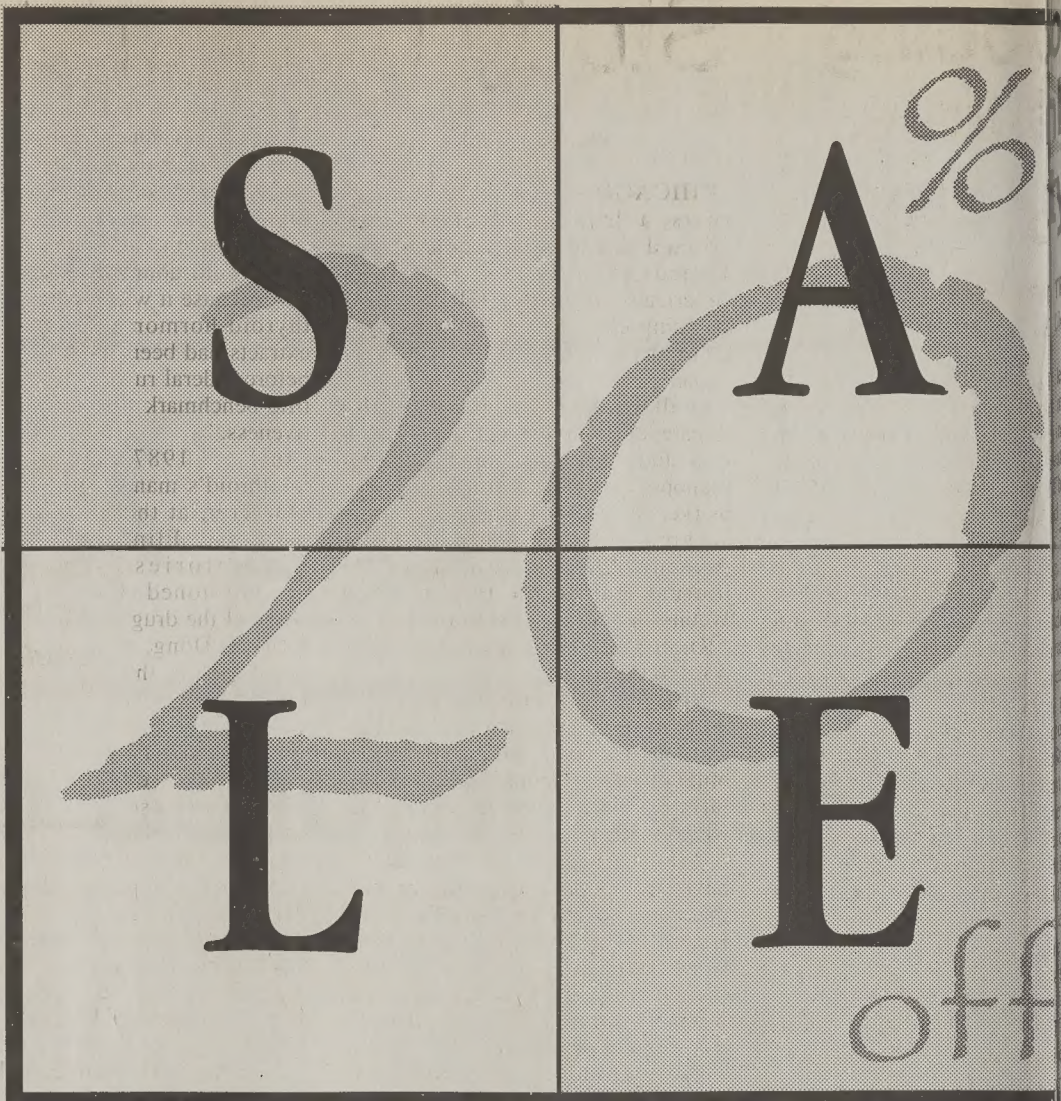
Berthold said all counterfeit crimes are felonies, but authorities must show intent. He said next to guarding the life of the president, preventing counterfeit money crimes is the secret service's priority.

Correction

Page ten of Tuesday's Car Care Guide contained a procedure to jump start a car.

Step 6 is: Connect the second jumper cable to the clamp of the cable attached to the negative side of the battery (marked — or NEG) in the vehicle that does start. Connect the other end of this jumper cable to a clean metal part of the engine in the vehicle that doesn't start. Make sure that the clamp is as far away from the weak battery as possible. A bracket or engine bolt that is large enough for the jaws of the clamp to bite into is a suitable spot. DO NOT attach the cable directly to the weak battery. This could cause a spark that would ignite any hydrogen being emitted by the battery.

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Study may end drug company's monopoly

Associated Press

CHICAGO — For more than six years, a drug manufacturer suppressed research that could have helped an estimated 8 million Americans save \$356 million a year by using cheaper alternatives to the company's synthetic thyroid hormone.

Knoll Pharmaceutical Co. finally threatened to sue to halt publication of a study that could topple its near-monopoly on the \$600 million retail market for the drug, the study's lead author told The Journal of the American Medical Association. The journal published the research Wednesday for the first time.

Knoll said it had scientific objections to the study. With the drug industry spending millions of dollars each year on medical studies, the episode raises troubling questions about the companies' influence over research findings on which their profits may depend.

"We don't know whether things have been locked up in laboratories that could save lives," said Dr. David Blumenthal of Massachusetts General Hospital. "That is probably overblown, but I do think there is probably some delaying ... slowing the progress of science."

Knoll's product, Synthroid, controls 85 percent of the market for synthetic thyroid hormone, used by people whose thyroid glands have been damaged by disease or have been surgically removed.

Thyroid hormones regulate metabolism, the chemical activity in cells that releases energy from nutrients or fuels the manufacture of other substances, such as proteins.

Synthroid dominates the market in part because it was the first synthetic thyroid hormone. Natural thyroid extracts had been marketed for years before federal rules required a scientific benchmark for the drugs' effectiveness.

In 1987, Synthroid's manufacturer, at the time Flint Laboratories, commissioned a study of the drug. Betty J. Dong, a pharmacist at the University of California at San Francisco who had published findings suggesting Synthroid might be superior, was hired to compare Synthroid to three other, similar drugs.

Her study showed clearly that the cheaper competitors, one brand-name drug and two generics, worked just as well as Synthroid for thyroid deficiency.

Over the next four years the company tried to discredit the study and prevent its publication, the journal said in an editorial.

After demands for revisions and a university investigation that found no

problems with the work, the study was sent to the journal and slated for publication in January 1995.

Twelve days before it was to appear, Dong suddenly withdrew the manuscript, saying Knoll had threatened to sue because her contract prohibited publication without the manufacturer's OK.

The company has adamantly denied making such threats but said it withheld its permission because of scientific objections to the study.

"We don't know whether things have been locked up in laboratories that could save lives."

— Dr. David Blumenthal

study but agreed to publication, partly at the urging of the Food and Drug Administration and of former U.S. Health Secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan, who is on Knoll's board, the editorial said. JAMA had five outside experts review the work and judged it sound.

Synthroid costs two to three times as much as its competitors. At a Walgreen's drug store in Chicago this week, 100 tablets of a typical daily dose of Synthroid cost \$22.99. The same amount of Levothyroxine, a

brand-name alternative, cost \$6.99. At those prices, a year's supply of Synthroid would be \$83.91 and of Levothyroxine would be \$25.51.

Dong and university officials declined to be interviewed, but she and her colleagues said in a letter to the journal, "The difficult, sobering and painful lessons learned should be remembered by all when collaborations between industry and academia occur."

The incident is hardly unique, according to another study in Wednesday's journal. About one in 20 faculty members at universities that do life-science research said publication of their research has been delayed for months when it yielded "undesired results."

Consumer medical advocate Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe said those results are terrifying.

"Much of this is derivative of this huge profit motive that these companies have," said Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group in Washington. "Everyone thinks that because they're in the health-care area ... they really operate by different standards, and they don't."

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Envelopes left us empty

My wife Teresa and I were newly-weds who were just beginning to realize what it meant to be poor. Desperate for money, but still with dazles in our eyes for each other, we decided to look for a job in which we could work together. One day, with a call of excitement, Teresa informed me that she had found the perfect job for us. This was the beginning of the lesson we would learn, "the hard way."

The advertisement said, "Stuffing Envelopes at Home. Two dollars per envelope. Send self addressed envelope to..." We were very excited! This seemed perfect! We quickly sent a self addressed envelope to the address listed and hoped they still had openings.

Lo and behold, to our excitement we got a letter a week later that said they "had a few openings left" and wanted to hire us. They explained that they could afford to pay two dollars per envelope because it saves them the high cost of having to provide office space for everyone. But, before they sent us all the "expensive" material, they required a "goodwill" payment of 35 dollars to show that we really are interested. They explained this was needed because often people would get the materials and never stuff them in the envelopes.

Well, we gullibly sent the 35 and waited for the huge box of mailings to come. About two weeks later the company did send us something.

Surprisingly it came in a small normal sized

envelope. We opened it and found a craftily written letter detailing how to place advertisements, just like the one we had responded to, in newspapers throughout the country. It then explained that people would send us their self addressed envelopes and we would place in them a copy of the same letter the company had sent us. They said not everyone would stay interested and send us the required 35 dollars, but enough would for us to make an average of "about two dollars for every mailing we sent out."

We disappointedly and angrily threw the letter away. I am glad to say we did not place advertisements in any newspapers and perpetuate this SCAM. Since then I have out of curiosity kept track of the advertisements that tell people they can earn money by mailing circulars from home.

Throughout the three years I have done this the wording has evolved from "stuffing envelopes" to "mailing our circulars" and the latest, which can even be found in our very own Daily Universe reads, "\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars."

Be wary of this scam. Don't be stupid like Uhhhhmmmm, Ehrrrrrr, Ahhh, "cough", I was.

O'Loughlin is a senior from Moberly, Mo., majoring in communications studies.

Micheal O'Loughlin The Daily Universe

Common sense prevents nightmare

Feel like getting scammed? Just read through the classified ads in your daily newspaper. You can find anything to throw your money away on in there. Here's a few examples:

For a mere \$2,500 investment, you can make \$5,500 tax-free money in just one week. Or, how about giving someone a minimum of \$10,000. They'll give you an ATM! You're guaranteed to get big bucks every time someone uses your machine. Sounds great, doesn't it...NOT!

Let's think about this. Someone wanting to use an ATM is looking to either draw cash or deposit it, right? So where's that money coming from or going to when they use your ATM? Doesn't there have to be some kind of financial institution on the other side of those buttons? DUH! Anyone who has the resources to operate their own financial institution is not going to be looking in the classifieds to find themselves an ATM.

So maybe they should reprint the ad in the classifieds to say: "Send us a minimum of \$10K and we'll send you your own white elephant. It'll look great in your TV room, promise!"

Or, if throwing your money away on strange home furnishings doesn't tickle your fancy, how about owning your own gift basket franchise. There's nothing wrong with the idea. But let's think about it. The add says this is a great way to work from home. All you need to do is send them a flat fee of \$3,500. Most people relying on the classifieds to make a quick buck don't have a couple thousand hidden under their mattress. And if they did, chances are, they wouldn't be looking in the classifieds in the first place. They wouldn't need to work from home.

It's quite sad, really, to think that even though these scam ridiculous when looked at logically, people still fall for them. All those blasted exclamation points and promises of wealth have our classified readers conjuring up their own quick American dreams. Pretty soon you'll have people putting in ads in the classifieds with a phone number for more information. Then they'll be an outrageous amount for each minute the 10-minute explanation which says something like, "Thank you for calling Sue Inc., the fastest growing phenomenon in the United States. If you are calling from a touch-tone phone, please wait three minutes then press 1."

College age students and those wanting to make money from home are the target for this nonsense, too. With so many things competing for their time, students are notorious for being pinged by financially — not having enough time to make the time they wish they had. And those wanting to work from home more often than not mothers and housewives with many responsibilities. Wanting to stay at home, they'll often try any to make that needed extra income without having to officially the workplace. So beware of those quick-fix promises that the classifieds. If they promise you money if you give them your chances are it's not an effective way to achieve your goals of making extra money.

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Michelle Cresswell The Daily Universe



Look out for pretty boy scam artist

He sat next to you in biology for the last month, he even saved a place for you when you were late. When you went out with him last weekend, it was a romantic evening for two. He was everything you thought he'd be — smart, kind, generous (he actually paid), and an excellent kisser.

It's a week later, so why hasn't he called you? Why hasn't he been in class? Was it something you said, or was the evening so wonderful that he needed extra time to make money for the diamond? Do you call him? Do you sit around and wait? Or do you secretly plan revenge?

Chances are you've been fooled. N.I.C.M.O.ed (non-committal make out), duped! But you are not alone, you've become a victim of the most common university scam of the 20th-century.

The problem with this scam is that it's not illegal. With most scams, money is involved. You can call some government agency and have them string-up whoever or whatever tricked you into giving up your cash. Then you can feel empowered, then you get back at whoever or whatever for getting you.

But this scam is different, there isn't a federal agency for the prevention and correction of hormonal college males there isn't even a task force. So you are left to your own resources, your own ingenuity, your own power and will to make it right. Here are a few suggestions.

Number one: Call the one woman he may respect in the world, his mother. A mother can bring this boy down to size better than anybody — she knows his weaknesses. Imagine his embarrassment when she calls. He'll put on his innocent voice the kind he uses when he's really guilty. She will see right through it and tell him how disappointed she is in him. After he's significantly humbled and she's told him she didn't raise her son to treat girls like carnival rides, she'll make him send you

roses and apologize. That's just the way mothers are.

Number two: Buy advertising space in your university's paper. Post his picture with a warning to other girls who potentially might fall into his trap. The publicity will all but end his ability to scam other girls. You've removed the one activity that motivates his behavior leaving him confused, uncertain, scared. What better revenge?

Number three: Get together with a few friends who have had similar experiences they shouldn't be hard to find. Dress up in army fatigues and track down your perpetrators on a weekend night — they're sure to be buttering-up other innocent, stary-eyed girls. When the moment is just right, pounce the guys and rescue the girls from almost certain doom. Bind the men and haul them to the closest self-service car wash. Hose them down and remind them not to mess with ANY other girls. Jump back into the car and disappear into the darkness. As you all drive away, screech like witches and say, "We'll be watching you (fill in the blank), we'll be watching!"

If none of these satisfy your desire for vindication, brainstorm! Only you have the power to serve justice. And if these suggestions seem a little extreme, they beat sitting home waiting for the phone to ring. You don't have to be a victim. You may be another scratch on the bedpost, but you don't have to like it.

And a little advice for the future — quit kissing on the first date.

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Mary Ann Fuhrman The Daily Universe

Quiz show contestant schemes for prize money

Associated Press

ROME — The glamorous TV host was stunned — and suspicious. The caller had the right answer to the wrong \$60,000 question.

When host Mara Venier asked the name of pop singer Franco Califano's latest album, the excited caller responded with Juliet Menyel.

That, however, answered the evening's originally scheduled question: What is the name of actor Alessandro Gassman's mother?

"How is it possible you answered the question we were going to ask?" Venier cried into the telephone on live TV Sunday night. "Who told you the question?"

Financial aid fraud hurts truly needy students

(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A recent Department of Education (D.O.E.) audit found that 4.4 percent of the 2.3 million Pell Grant recipients for 1995-96 understated their family incomes while applying for financial aid. Of these, 300 underreported their incomes by over \$100,000.

This deception resulted in \$176 million in undeserved Pell Grants, which are specifically designated for low-income students. Students who understate their incomes when applying for financial aid not only defraud the government, but also steal from their fellow students.

While these students may think they are not hurting anyone else, they are in fact taking financial-aid money away from students who

may otherwise not be able to afford higher education. The \$50 billion pool of federal financial aid, as estimated by D.O.E., is not bottomless. Financial aid awarded to a student under false pretenses directly diverts money away from students with financial need.

UCSD Student Financial Services currently reviews 30 percent of all financial-aid applications, as is required by law. To review 100 percent would be a costly project in both time and money. Students need to remain honest and keep themselves accountable in financial-aid applications. The Guardian condemns the financial-aid fraud as a greedy, dishonest practice that takes vital financial-aid dollars away from students who truly need them.

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Readers' Forum

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Conflict of interest

Gene Faux
Springville

What do you call people who on Sunday preach against the evils of addictive and destructive drugs and then weekdays purchase tobacco stocks? (Thus becoming profiteers and owners of the tobacco company and what they sell.)

What do you call a person who raises his voice in support of the Word of Wisdom but won't say "boo" in support of a president crusading against tobacco and liquor companies?

Yes, that's right, you call such a person a Republican because he doesn't dare jeopardize the huge flow of money that comes to his party from such companies.

The Utah State Retirement Fund owns over \$30,000,000 worth of tobacco stocks. How can we possibly fight a war against drugs when we are supporting the primary entry drug? Where is the Governor on this issue?

Excellent reviewers

Marilyn Brown
Springville

One of your journalists, Jonathan Bagley, wrote an excellent review of the dramatic production, "The Heiress," now playing on the

weekends in the Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville. It was the best piece of writing about drama that I have seen in our small local paper. We are so grateful for the expertise of this student, as he has added so much to the quality of our understanding of the play, and of our reaction to the skill of the actors.

Again, Sara Huntsman has been a faithful reviewer, quick to respond to dramatic discipline and distinction. We appreciate you send-

ing these talented students who raise a level of awareness and sensitivity to excellent matter where it occurs — small town.

We wanted to express our gratitude to Jonathan and Sara themselves, but editorial staff for caring enough to encourage us to develop the quality of our production and justify potential reviews by sophisticated readers.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is usually Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The week's meeting, however, is closed.

Thursday will be the last time The Reader's Forum will run this semester. All letters must be submitted by noon today to be considered for publication.

Economic study recommends improvements to downtown Provo

By JIM WAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The economic development study released Tuesday to Provo City recommended improvements to the downtown area. The study recommended a restored historic downtown area, more pedestrian-friendly streets, increasing outdoor activities, fairs and concerts.

What they found is what we've known for a long time, but didn't have the data to back it up," said the study. The study found that downtown Provo is a business development area, but it needs public information directed to the City office of economic development.

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Marketing determined that the lack of only 100 parking spaces would cost the area \$2,225,000 in lost revenue. Parking space is valued at \$150 to \$300 in retail areas.

50 percent desired downtown Provo be restored and renovated to be a more attractive area in the future," said the study.

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AP photo

Pigeons of peace

Children carry pigeons as symbols of peace during a rally staged by UNICEF in Tirana, Albania, April 15.

Many children were wounded during the recent turmoil in Albania, mostly by stray bullets.

Annual walk to fight birth defects

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Students, businesses and citizens will join other Americans next week to walk against birth defects.

The March of Dimes' annual walk to support research and information about birth defects will start April 26 at 9 a.m. at Kiwanis park in Provo. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The walk will also end at the park.

Organizers planned a full day of activities, including appearances by Cosmo and the Wolverine from Utah Valley State College, hot air balloons, a free lunch for participants and other entertainment.

Runners and roller-bladers come to go the 6.2 mile distance, said Necia Ivie, special events coordinator for the March of Dimes. Some women even bring their babies in strollers and push them along the course, she said.

The March of Dimes' Walk America offers students a great opportunity to provide service by getting pledges and walking for a good cause, said Rod Richardson, director of Program Services and Communications.

"People walk for the future of America's children," Richardson said. "The mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies."

The organization provides vital research, community service and education about birth defects, Richardson said.

"No one knows when they will be affected by birth defects," said Jill Guest, a March of Dimes intern. Many people who walk have children with birth defects or know of a child with birth defects. Also, a lot of people who don't have a child with a birth defect come out and support research and birthing improvements, Guest said.

Everyone is somehow related or attached to the benefits of children, Richardson said. Walking is a way to support children's health.

"Everyone, with or without healthy children, is affected by the March of Dimes," he said.

"Every child born is touched by March of Dimes' support," Ivie said. The organization's support conquered polio and gives mental-retardation tests to babies when they're first born. The organization helps babies all across America, she said.

Jenelle and Daniel Pugmire's daughter, Linnea, weighed two pounds when she was born in March 1992, four months early. Jenelle said the baby was so small she could slide her wedding ring all the way up to Linnea's shoulder.

Linnea was in the newborn intensive care unit for two months as doctors and equipment helped her little body develop.

The March of Dimes helped keep Linnea alive as a result of research and equipment development done by the organization, Jenelle said.

Linnea, now 5, is registering for kindergarten and is Utah County's March-of-Dimes ambassador, a representative child who has benefited from the March of Dimes.

Students may register for the walk by getting a packet from participating local businesses, including Smith's, Key Bank, K-Mart and Walker fuel. Send in the postcard and collect donations from friends, parents, teachers and co-workers. One may also sign up at the organization's office at 51 S. University Ave., suite 125.

Organizers also need volunteers to help with Saturday's activities, Ivie said. Students may call and help with activities such as registration, face-painting and serving lunch, she said.

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Utah County is only one of 14 such walk sites in the state, Richardson said.

Richardson said she expects more than 7,000 supporters to walk. About 175 businesses have signed up as teams, competing for awards and trophies. Schools also compete in the walk.

Guest said wards can sign up as a team and do it as a service project.

Walkers usually collect pledges for amounts ranging from \$2 to \$50, Ivie said. The average donation is \$10, she said.

Foster home shortage sends Utah children to group homes

Associated Press

PROVO — A shortage of foster homes for older children who need structured homes means many of them instead end up in group homes, state officials said.

In Utah County alone, 70 children are living in group homes, said LaRay Brown, program unit supervisor for the Division of Child and Family Services in Utah County. "We don't have enough appropriate homes to take them," she said.

The group homes cost the state more — \$50 to \$200 per day compared to \$30 a day for normal foster care. Also, they often are not the best place for children with problems, Brown said.

Bonnie Skoy, supervisor of Youth Services Center, said problems can arise when children who need structured foster homes are placed in programs with children who don't. Her center temporarily has some of the children who belong in foster care.

The Youth Services Center is a place for homeless youth, children who have been abused or neglected, or ones who are having trouble with

their parents.

In Utah's foster care system, children are placed in three categories of homes: basic, specialized and structured. Those in basic homes have relatively few challenges while those in structured homes have more.

Children who are placed in structured homes are normally 11 years old or older and face a variety of challenges. Some have been severely neglected and many have behavioral problems or undeveloped social skills. Others have committed sexual crimes or use sexual behavior as a way of acting out.

Brown said the ideal homes for such children are ones with older kids at home or grown.

"We're asking people who are pretty comfortable to re-evaluate things and see if they couldn't be of help," she said.

Sandra Critchfield and her husband Ron are licensed as providing a structured home for the Division of Child and Family Services. Over the years only two of the 60 or 70 children staying with them have become physically violent, Critchfield said.

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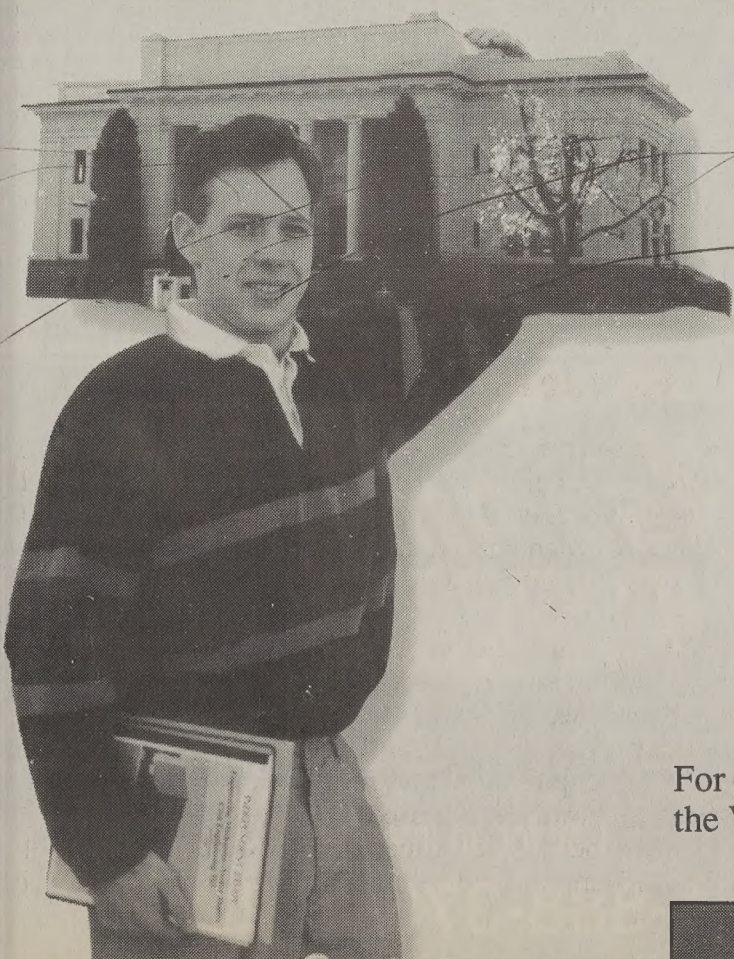
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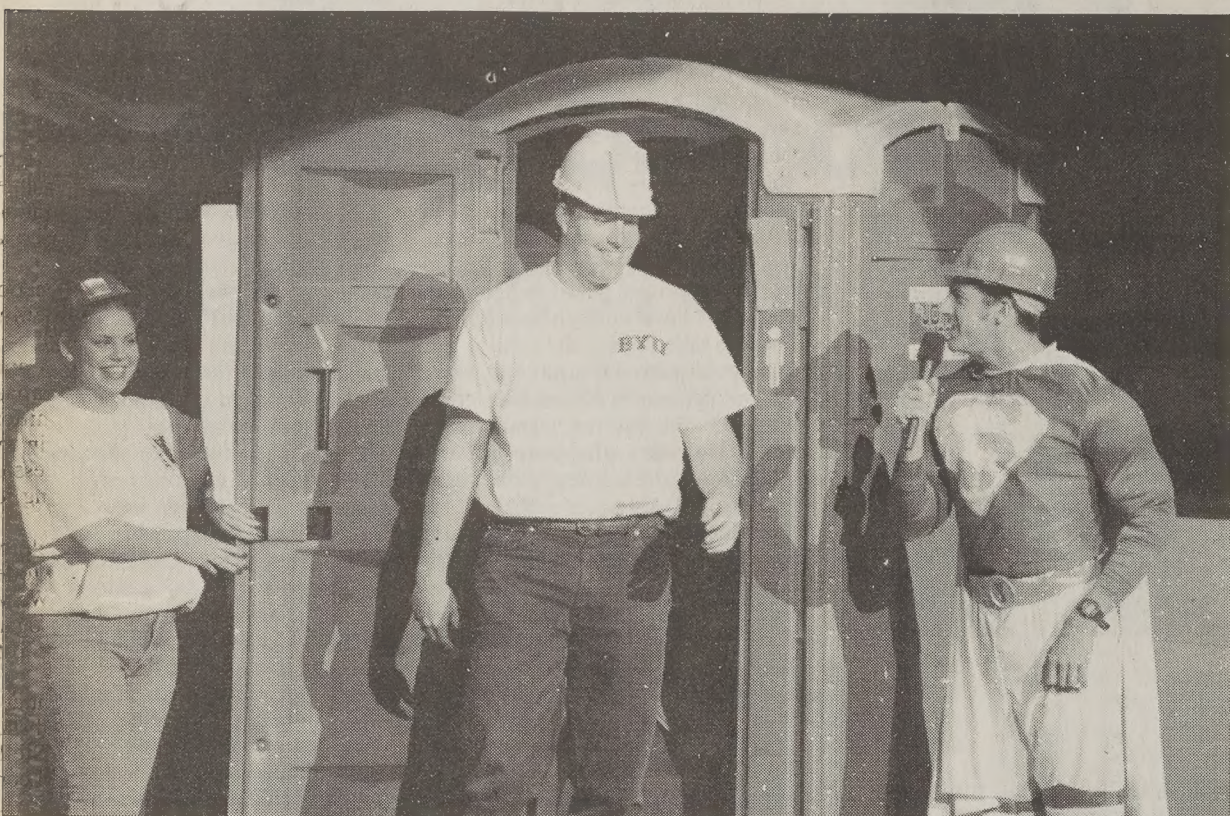
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AND BEHIND DOOR NO. 1: Participants in Tuesday's Unforum compared construction on campus to life. "Constructing Christ-like Lives" was the theme of the BYUSA-sponsored event.

Musical duo to perform at MOA

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

A world premiere piece for the piano and cello will be performed by the Drinkall-Baker Duo Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

The duo will perform "Masks," by Robert Millett, and other pieces by Rachmaninoff, Saint-Saens and Dvorak.

Written especially for the duo, the name "Masks" comes from the traditional masks of drama, the mask of tragedy and the mask of comedy, according to information available from Millett.

"Masks" was inspired by visits to the annual Utah Shakespearean Festival and by a conversation with fellow composer Reid Nibley, according to Millett.

The form of the piece has a theme with variations in four sections. The first section introduces the theme. The

second section represents the mask of tragedy and uses the first theme. The third section is a parody of the mask of tragedy and the mask of comedy. Finally, the fourth section brings the whole composition together and returns to the original theme.

Having established international reputations, Roger Drinkall and Dian Baker are among the leading duos in America.

The Drinkall-Baker duo have been performing together since 1985. Since that time they have performed in 37 states and 27 countries. In all, they have performed together in more than 800 concerts, according to information from the Drinkall-Baker Duo.

"The museum provides the chamber concert series because it enhances the overall culture the museum tries to offer its patrons," said Sydney Fox of MOA's Department of Education.

Both members of the duo are affiliated with BYU's School of Music. Drinkall is a professor of cello and

Baker is the director of keyboard and accompanying.

According to information from the duo, this May they will tour South America for the eighth time. They will perform in Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Venezuela. They will perform the South American premiere of the Cudick Double Concerto in three cities. The duo performs under the auspices of Stanton Consulting and Management in New York.

"With an extensive repertoire from Beethoven, Chopin and Saint-Saens to Kodaly and Weill, they render chamber music and orchestral concerto with intimacy, elegance and emotion," according to information from the MOA.

The museum provides the chamber music series each month for its patrons. Prices are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for BYU employees, \$1 for BYU students and MOA members. Tickets can be purchased at the MOA or HFAC ticket office.

Students scramble to sign housing contracts

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Finding a place to hang their hats during the next school year is a challenge many students face each spring as contracts fill up.

Searching for single student housing can mean searching for anything from a location close to campus to an attractive ward.

However, these needs are often hard to fulfill because contracts fill quickly. The added difficulty comes in when students are looking just for fall/winter contracts, but have to buy a year-long contract. This happens most often because landlords and students are trying to get rid of their spring/summer contracts as people leave Provo for the summer.

"I have looked for a month and since I refuse to buy a full year contract when I only need a fall/winter I can't find anything. I'm going to California for the summer, so I'm not going to buy a contract until I come to visit in July," said Rebecca Meisenbach, a sophomore from Santa Ana, Calif., majoring in nursing.

"I'm going to have to meet new people and make new friends because I've waited too long to find housing with friends. I don't want to live just anywhere though, and I don't have a car, so I will wait," she said.

For students who are on the phone searching day after day, Off Campus Housing posts daily lists of vacancies in approved housing for single men, women and married couples.

Each day students can call the office and add their vacancy to the list or call the hot line after hours to hear updated vacancies. Students have the option of hearing openings for apartments, condos or houses. The list of

vacancies for men is shorter, but for women the vacancies are often just for spring/summer.

"It's our experience that the women will reserve their housing farther in advance than men," said John Pace, Off Campus Housing director.

For men, the housing search is not quite as desperate and the desire to live with life-long friends is sometimes not as strong.

Fliers can often be found around campus that post openings single women are desperately offering to sell. Many times the students offer their spring/summer contract for cheaper than they originally bought it for or with the first month's rent free.

"I am even offering my \$80 exercise bike to anyone who will take my spring/summer contract because I want to live with my friends somewhere else. Chances of selling it are not good though, because most people already have a spot," said Melissa Jones, a sophomore from Los Alamos, N.M., majoring in family science.

Off Campus Housing has no policy or stipulations for governing how long landlords try to rent out their contracts.

"It depends on what rental market you are talking about. A 12-month contract is common, but in the BYU housing it has not been as common in the past," Pace said.

The office takes a survey four times a year to find out the percentage of approved housing vacancies. Last semester vacancies for single students were at 1 percent. Later in the year vacancies can reach almost 4 percent or higher, Pace said.

For students who are afraid of being too hasty to find a place to hang their hat, there will be openings later in the summer as students get married or plans change.

Unforum constructively entertains

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

From an obstacle course to the Garren's antics, BYUSA's "Unforum" constructed an hour full of fun and purpose.

"Constructing Christ-like Lives" was the theme of Tuesday's "Unforum" in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

"We wanted the theme to reflect something that all BYU students could relate to," said Adam Clark, a junior from Spanish Fork, majoring in environmental science who served as "Unforum" coordinator and emcee.

"If you can't relate to the construction on campus then you haven't been on campus," Clark said.

Excavation, foundation, structure and finishing work were the four stages of construction students "experience" on campus and in their lives.

In the excavation stage, it is time to remove the unwanted and unnecessary things in our lives, Clark said. Warning signs and road blocks are put up; we must find new ways of doing things and find new routes to

take, he said.

Tiffany Lott, BYU's hurdles and track star, Matthew Montague, BYU men's basketball point guard and Chad Lewis, tight end for the BYU football team, introduced the second stage, the obstacle course.

The three sports celebrities took on a construction obstacle course complete with portable toilets and construction barricades to demonstrate the difficulties encountered getting around campus and traveling through life.

Although Lott came out victorious, "Within the gospel of Christ we all start at the same point of origin and are working towards the same end. The only differences are the difficulties we encounter along the way," Clark said.

Building upon a strong foundation, the third stage of construction will ensure the support of the first two stages, Clark said.

"Building our lives upon the rock of our Redeemer will support the structure we are striving to be," he said.

The structure of buildings and people are unique and individual to their own form, Clark said.

"Adding the goodness of framework designs each person has his own characteristic building," said.

The finishing work is the construction, adding the simple things that make the complete.

Brigham Young Awards to BYU students, staff and faculty that have gone beyond were expected to do by adding their own finishing touches to the campus by their service, attitude and persistence in doing. Trisha Carter, "Unforum" coordinator and a senior from Payson in microbiology.

Brigham Awards were given to Ray Peterson, Mele Tamm, Professor Norm Nemm, Goodman Family, Paula Travis Garrison, Robert Jerica Mohlman.

Also featured at the "Unforum" were the Garrens who acted as comedians, a presentation that used to be occupied by the girls, but was switched to construction.

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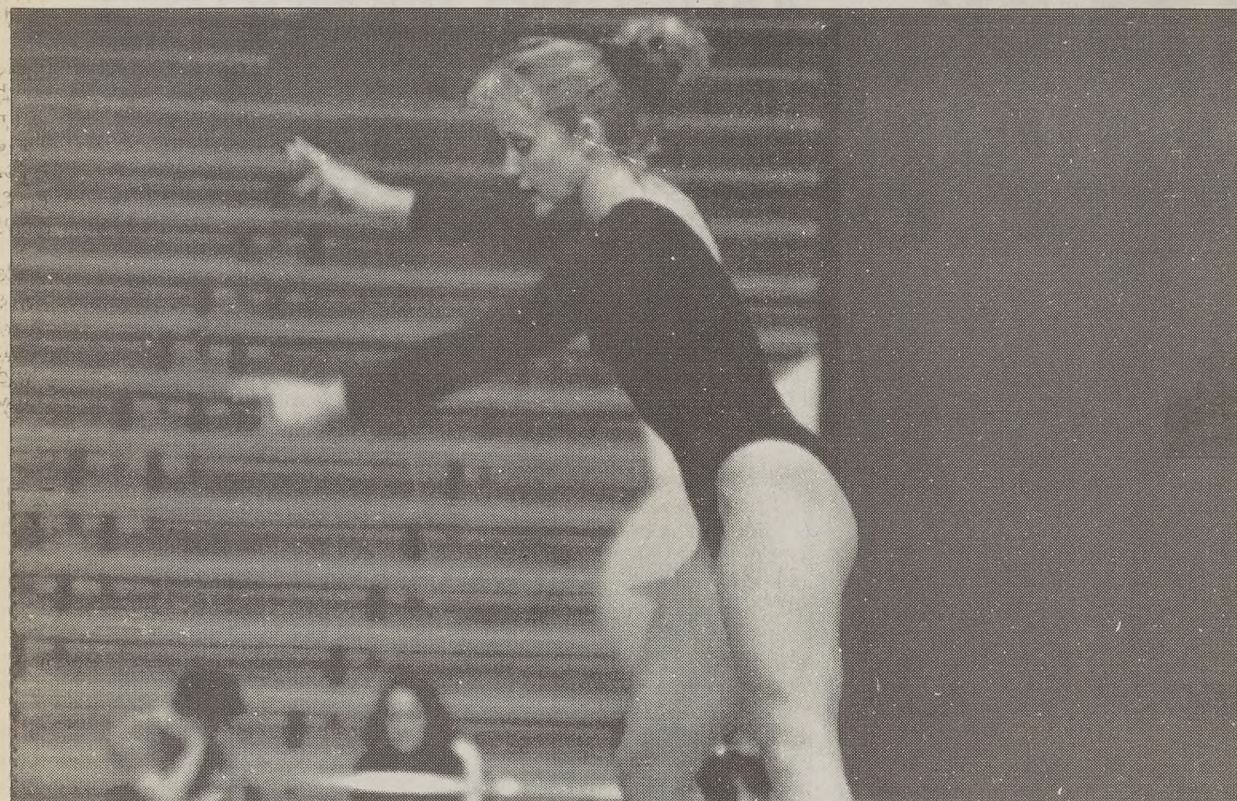
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ONE OF THE GAL'S: BYU's Erin Johnson capitalized on a chance meeting with the school's women's gymnastics team to earn not only a spot on the team, but eventually a scholarship and a

place in the team's regular line-up. Only a sophomore, Johnson will have two more years to continue living her dream as a gymnast at the collegiate level.

Walk-on gymnast Johnson gets BYU to answer all her dreams

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

Before this season started, Erin Johnson, a sophomore on the BYU women's gymnastics team, might not have been too surprised to learn she would score career highs on both balance beam and floor exercise.

Before last season, she would have been extremely surprised to learn she would be on the gymnastics team at all.

Johnson, a native of Sandy, came to BYU in the fall of 1995 with no plans to be balancing and tumbling in front of thousands. She had been involved in gymnastics since age 7 but didn't expect to compete with the Cougars.

"All my life I had gone to college meets and thought I could never be that good, but it was always a dream of mine," Johnson said.

During her senior year of high school, Johnson sent video tapes of herself to several universities but never heard back from any of them. She eventually decided to attend BYU but didn't believe gymnastics would be a part of her collegiate career.

"I never even thought about walking on," Johnson said. "Obviously I wasn't good enough or I would have heard back from them (BYU)."

Although she had no plans to compete in college, Johnson remained involved in gymnastics. Twice a week she travelled to Bally's Gym in Draper to coach. She stayed in shape by running and doing aerobics.

One Saturday morning in September of 1995, Johnson slept through the opportunity to go running with her roommate. When she woke up, she decided to go to the Smith Fieldhouse.

"I had never seen where the (gym-

nastics) team worked out, so I decided to go down there and see what it was like," Johnson said. "It was open, so I went in and started messing around on the low beam."

Johnson had only been working out for a few minutes when the women's gymnastics team showed up for practice.

"When the girls team came in I was so scared," Johnson said. "I thought for sure they were going to kick me out."

Not only did they not ask her to leave, the women were so impressed with Johnson that they encouraged her to walk on to the team. Liz Crandall, currently an undergraduate assistant coach, was a captain of last year's squad and one of the team members who approached Johnson.

"We saw her doing some pretty tough combinations on beam and said, 'who is this girl?'," Crandall said. "We went up to her and asked her if she would be interested in walking on."

The following week, Johnson met with Brad Cattermole, head coach of the women's gymnastics team. Though he couldn't offer her a scholarship, Cattermole invited Johnson to join the team. She accepted.

"I didn't set any goals or expectations for myself when I started working out with the team," Johnson said. "I still didn't think I was good enough, but everyone was really supportive and made me feel at home."

Although Johnson may have doubted her own potential, her teammates believed in her and were impressed by her work ethic.

"She's the type of person that you knew was always going to be there working hard," said Leah Jacobs, a sophomore from Modesto, Calif.

"She really improved a lot over the season."

Part way through the season, Johnson made her way into the balance beam lineup and finally began to live her dream of competing in college gymnastics. At the end of the season, her dream was magnified when Cattermole offered her a scholarship.

"I cried when Brad (Cattermole) told me they had a scholarship for me," Johnson said.

This year, Johnson continued to improve on balance beam and scored a career-high 9.85 at Southern Utah University on March 17. She also competed on floor exercise in five meets this season, scoring a personal-best 9.65 at Utah State University on March 7. Despite her skills, Johnson's biggest contribution to her team may be her example.

"Erin is probably one of the most valuable gymnasts we have because of her attitude," Crandall said. "Her gymnastics are great, but her value to the team goes way beyond that. She's one in a million."

Dallas the site of women's golf 'finals'

By MARK STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team is ready for finals.

After a third-place finish at the Utah Dixie Classic last weekend in St. George, the six-member team will take its semester experience on the road April 19-23 to compete for the WAC Championship in Dallas.

"I think the WAC championship is an important tournament for us," said head coach Gary Howard.

Howard said that while preparation for the tournament is vital at this stage of the season, it may not be the most crucial thing on the minds of his players.

"This is a big event, it just falls at the wrong time of the semester," he said. "It makes it extremely difficult to maintain a focus on golf because of

finals."

Freshman golfer Fredrika Schlasberg said trying to finish finals early and keeping a practice schedule can be pretty messy.

"We have so much to do ... you have to plan," she said.

Schlasberg also said the team is spending much of its time this week finishing final exams so it won't have much time to practice together.

Merrilyn Gibbs, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho said even if she can't get out much and literally practice on the golf course, there are other methods of practice.

"I'm trying to focus on my mental game," she said.

Even with all the distractions, coach Howard said he'd rather be playing now than when everyone gets ready to leave for the semester.

"People have to be out of their

apartments a few days after finding places for everyone big distraction," he said.

Howard also said it's important to treat the competition like a tournament.

"If you go out and try to get three shots better than you spring, you may finish five strokes worse," he said.

And with the addition of the WAC this season, have to work even harder to compete in the 11-team tournament.

"The tournament is difficult year," said Catalina Navarrete, a four or five really good she said.

Because BYU has already qualified for regional competition and to play in the NCAA national WAC tournament serves as a tune-up and finish strong

High school athletics plan shot do

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Travel during the Interstate 15 reconstruction won't be all that troublesome, a state transportation official assured educators.

Rural school-activities officials then promptly voted down a proposed realignment in high school athletics that was intended to cut down on I-15 travel.

Less than two weeks after agreeing to reconfigure some regions and classifications to cut down on Interstate 15

travel, the school officials changed their mind and voted to return to the plan they approved last

Utah Department of Transportation operations. John Leonard dispelled "some of the myths" regarding length of delays to be caused by the I-15 reconstruction.

The Utah High School Activities Association's Trustees then voted 9-6 to leave the realignment as prior to recent movements by Davis, G

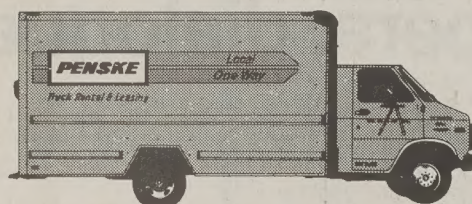
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Robinson's number 42 retired forever

After Jackie Robinson became the first black player in the baseball retired his number in tribute Tuesday night, saying No. 42 was to the sports pioneer "for the ages."

President Clinton and Robinson's widow, Rachel, standing at home plate commissioner Bud Selig announced that baseball was retiring the late Hall of Famer wore throughout his career.

Jackie Robinson stepped on a major league field will forever be remembered as baseball's proudest moment," Selig said. "Major league is retiring No. 42 in tribute to his great achievements and for the contributions he made to society."

Belongs to Jackie Robinson for the ages."

Major professional sport has honored one of its players in a similar way.

Between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers was the fifth inning for 35 minutes as Clinton, using two canes, home plate with Selig and Mrs. Robinson. He waved to the near crowd and gave a thumbs-up sign as Secret Service men ringed

to believe that it was 50 years ago at Ebbets Field that a 28-year-old Jackie Robinson changed the face of baseball and the face of America forever.

"Jackie Robinson scored the go-ahead run that day and we've been trying to catch up ever since."

Players from both teams standing in front of their dugouts, Clinton Robinson's contribution to his game and his country.

"I think every American should say a special word of thanks to Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey and members of that Dodgers team who were of their own and proved America is a better, stronger, richer place when we all work together and give everyone a chance," he said.

Help thinking if Jackie was here with us tonight, he would say we have a lot of good, but we can do better."

Clinton called the celebration "a great moment for all of us."

That the greatest tribute that we can pay to Jackie Robinson is to support for a more equitable society. And in this heady environment, it is my hope that we can carry his living legacy beyond this moment," she said.

The announcement, scores of red, white and blue balloons behind the right field fence. On the left field wall Robinson's number 42 was next to three previously retired New York Mets numbers: Angel's No. 37, Gil Hodges' No. 14 and Tom Seaver's No. 41.

Players who currently wear No. 42, like Butch Huskey of the Seattle Mariners and Vaughn of the Boston Red Sox, will be permitted to keep the number until they leave the game, Selig said.

There will be given the number from now on, he added.

"I had a lot of pride now," Huskey said. "I can walk anywhere and not worry. He's one of the guys who can wear No. 42. I'll walk alone."

Columbia's Wiley serious about NFL

A report on defensive end Marcellus Wiley is full of big-time numbers: 4.2 seconds in the 40-yard dash, a 10-foot-2 broad jump, a 35.5-inch vertical leap.

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Robertson OK after kidney transplant

Oscar Robertson, in tears when asked about his decision to have a kidney transplant to his daughter, was released from the hospital Tuesday.

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Minnesota player charged with abuse

Minnesota basketball player Courtney James, charged with hitting his girlfriend, was accused last year of striking and threatening the life of his girlfriend.

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SPRINGTIME STRUGGLES: The BYU women's soccer team finished its spring season in San Diego, dropping a game apiece to the University of San Diego and the University of Pacific.

Scoring a problem for women's soccer team

By **DARREN WILCOX**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team finished the spring season by dropping two close games Saturday in San Diego.

The Cougars first opponent, the University of San Diego, scored two goals in the second half and held off a late BYU run to win 2-1.

In the second game, BYU outplayed the University of the Pacific but gave up a late goal in the 1-0 loss.

Leanne Johnson, a junior defender from Salt Lake City, said the team had some problems and just could not get things going offensively.

"It was just an off day," Johnson said. "We couldn't really get it together."

A common thread in both losses was the inability of BYU to capitalize on their scoring chances.

Michelle Jensen, a sophomore forward from Salt Lake City, scored BYU's lone goal of the day in the second half against San Diego.

"We just weren't taking shots," said Jensen of the lack of scoring.

"We tried to dribble in and they would just kick it out."

Jensen said it was frustrating as the game wore on because they felt they were dominating San Diego, ranked No. 15 in the nation last year. However, they found themselves down two goals and unable to catch up in the second half.

In the second game against Pacific, the Cougars played most of the game in the Tiger's end but were unable to capitalize.

"In the first half [Pacific] had three shots and they ended up with only four total," said Catherine Wright, a sophomore goalkeeper from Moraga, Calif.

"We totally dominated the game and we should have won," Johnson said. "It was good to be outside and fun to play with everyone."

Other team members agreed that the weekend, though disappointing, was a good overall experience.

Jensen went on to say the games will serve as motivators for the fall, as BYU will get a chance to play both teams again during the fall season.

"I was really impressed by their enthusiasm," said Brent Weaver, a junior from Redding, Calif. majoring in international relations. Weaver, who described himself as a die-hard women's soccer fan, attended the games in San Diego.

Practice will start again in August for the team.

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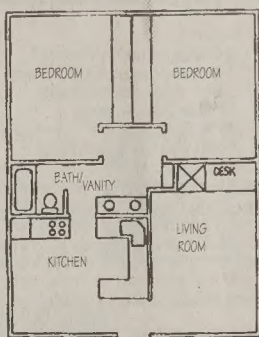
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Alpine school districts, seeking change.

For the most part, board members from smaller schools and rural areas voted against changes while trustees representing larger, Wasatch Front schools (with the exception of Utah County trustees) voted for the switches.

Stephen Ronnenkamp of Granite called the UDOT presentation a "public relations move" and said, "Nothing I've heard this morning tells me traffic is going to get better."

Darrell White of Davis said the change would "eliminate a drastic amount of travel for us."

The board will monitor the traffic slowdowns from the I-15 overhaul and revisit the realignment issue in November.

"A simple proposal turned into a political football when it should have been a slam dunk," said disappointed trustee member Lynn Davidson, a Granite school board member. "It should have been a piece of cake."

Nebo Superintendent Denis Poulson urged the board to stay with its original realignment plan "because most major schedules have been done" and said if the reason for a change really was travel concerns, then Granite and Lehi would not have been left out.

Granite and Davis district officials wanted to send Davis schools Bountiful and Woods Cross to 5-A to create an all-Davis County region, and put Granite schools Skyline and Cottonwood in Salt Lake Valley leagues.

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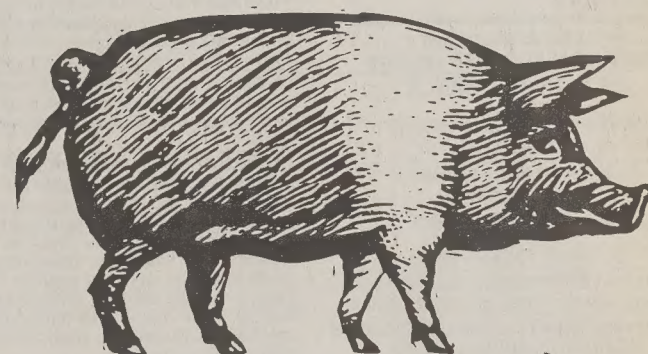
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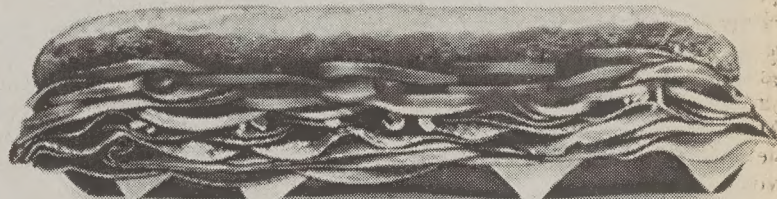


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'Immortality' protein may detect cancer

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Scientists are developing what could prove to be a highly accurate way of finding cancer hidden in the body: detecting and measuring the protein that makes tumors live forever.

The protein, called telomerase, is the body's immortality chemical. Ordinarily it disappears after the fetus develops in the womb. But cancer cells produce this substance so they can divide over and over without succumbing to normal aging and death.

About 150 reports on telomerase are being presented at this week's meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research, up from five or so two years ago.

Researchers described how they are using telomerase to find cancers early, to distinguish them from benign growths, to judge cancer's lethal potency and to measure its recurrence after treatment.

One study found that telomerase appears to be even more accurate than examining cells under the microscope, now the standard way of judging whether they are cancerous.

Furthermore, at least a dozen pharmaceutical companies are working on drugs to shut down telomerase, starving cancer of something critical to its survival. None of these has entered human testing yet.

"This is one of the most exciting advances in cancer biology to emerge in the last decade," Dr. Jerry W. Shay of the University of Dallas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas said Tuesday.

However, it is unclear how far away a practical and reliable test may be.

Dr. Donald S. Coffey of Johns Hopkins University called the telomerase research "a very interesting breakthrough" but cautioned that it must be detected in cancer cells themselves, which are relatively inaccessible and means it cannot be offered as a simple blood test. He said current versions of telomerase tests are also probably not as accurate as they will need to be.

In adults, only cancer cells routinely make telomerase, and it can be

detected in about 85 percent of tumors. In some major cancer killers, such as lung and breast cancer, telomerase production is turned on even before the cancers begin their dangerous spread.

Over the past two years, a test has emerged that can detect telomerase in samples that contain as few as 10 cancer cells.

Cancers produce many kinds of chemicals. However, most are also found in normal tissue, too, so they cannot serve as an accurate signpost of malignancy. Experts hope that telomerase's unique role in cancer will make it a useful marker for many different kinds. Shay and colleagues measured telomerase levels in nervous system

tumors called meningiomas that were removed surgically. They found that the cancer recurred within three years in three of five patients whose tumors had telomerase but in none of 25 whose tumors did not have this chemical.

At Hiroshima University in Japan, Dr. Eisio Hiyama is exploring the use of telomerase to detect whether patients have pancreatic cancer, a malignancy that is notoriously difficult to find before it has spread.

Tubes called endoscopes can be used to remove tissue samples from ducts inside the pancreas when cancer is suspected. He found that 12 of 13 patients whose tissue showed signs of telomerase turned out to have cancer. However, 18 others with no evidence of telomerase appeared to be cancer free.

"These findings suggest that telomerase activity in cells derived from pancreatic ducts may be a useful marker in the diagnosis of pancreatic cancer," Hiyama said.

In another study, Dr. Louis Dubeau of the Kenneth Norris, Jr. Comprehensive Cancer Center in Los Angeles used telomerase to monitor patients treated for ovarian cancer, a hard-to-treat cancer that often spreads throughout the abdominal cavity.

After surgery and chemotherapy, doctors typically perform a second major operation to scan the abdomen for signs of cancer. Dubeau said looking for telomerase instead may eliminate the need for this operation.

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32 Affectedly creative
33 Stadium since 1964
34 — Club (retail chain)
38 — du Diable
39 Because
41 Chance
42 Rebuilder of Rome
44 Plenty
45 Zhivago's love
46 "Inherit the Wind": Prosecution
50 Classic work by Montaigne
53 Extra
54 "Inherit the Wind": Defense

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- 59 The Law of Moses
60 Ages
61 Unhinged
65 Missouri river
66 Players
67 "Whoops!"
68 Not as bright
69 MOMA artist
70 Risqué

DOWN

- 1 Pitches
2 Animal pouch
3 A Gardner
4 Swearing falsely
5 Medium of this puzzle's theme
6 — vera
7 Presidential candidate who campaigned from prison
8 They've split
9 Maintain
10 Dolts
11 — dust
12 Category
13 "Golden Boy" playwright
21 High school subj.
22 Uncle José
23 Once more
24 Tuesday night fixture on early NBC
25 Adoring one
28 Double curve
29 Tot
30 Gent from Argentina

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Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer

- 31 Chollas
35 — Day's Night
36 — Island, Fla.
37 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Warren
40 Computer key
43 At the point in one's life
45 Word repeated in a children's rhyme
47 Higher in fuel-to-air ratio

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FBI crime lab agents gave flawed testimony

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI crime lab agents produced inaccurate and scientifically flawed testimony in major cases, but did not commit perjury or fabricate evidence, the Justice Department inspector general said Tuesday.

In a 500-page report, Inspector General Michael Bromwich recommended censure, transfer or other discipline for five agents. He said the chief whistleblower, scientist-agent Frederic Whitehurst, should be transferred from the lab because his "overstated and incendiary" allegations had

laboratory is capable of performing its mission — to provide ... unbiased analyses that will help solve crimes, punish the guilty and exonerate the innocent."

Reno said prosecutors in 55 cases have been informed of findings from the investigation that might need to be turned over to defense attorneys because the data might help clear their clients. She said so far prosecutors have turned over data in 25 cases, and in the 13 of them that have gone to trial "there has been no change in the outcome of the case."

Bromwich said the probe found "serious deficiencies" first brought to

light by Whitehurst, but said they were "a far cry" from his most serious charges of perjury and fabricated evidence. His report cited at least two instances where inaccuracies in testimony by lab agents "tilted in such a way as to

incriminate the defendants."

He also said that since 1989 FBI managers had repeatedly bungled efforts to root out the problems in the lab identified by Whitehurst and others. He criticized four retired FBI lab executives for this.

In its response, the FBI agreed with almost all of Bromwich's recommendations, and said the problems should never have been permitted to develop.

"There was a clear and serious failing in not adequately detecting these problems and, in many instances, not moving swiftly enough to resolve them," said FBI Deputy Director Bill Esposito. "Even one problem is too many."

He said the FBI knew there were serious problems that needed to be identified and fixed.

"We disagree on the details concerning the characterization of some issues," Esposito said. "We are in total agreement on the most significant points — that the problems identified are very serious and that the improvements ... must and are being made."

Esposito said FBI Director Louis Freeh is looking for an expert outside the FBI to head the laboratory and that the bureau will look for more accredited scientists to work in the lab.

The Justice Department will decide what actions will be taken concerning Whitehurst.

"(Tuesday's) report does identify significant instances of testimonial errors, substandard analytical work and deficient practices."

— Janet Reno, attorney general

China blocks human rights criticism

Associated Press

GENEVA — China blocked U.N. criticism of its human rights record Tuesday for the seventh straight year, rallying enough countries behind it to avoid debate at the U.N. human rights commission meeting.

The commission voted 27-16 with nine abstentions on a Chinese "no action" proposal.

The vote followed an unprecedented campaign of threats and promises by China to avoid being criticized by the 53-nation watchdog. China announced Tuesday that it would suspend state visits and talks on human rights with Denmark.

Denmark was the sponsor of the mildly worded resolution, which had the support of the United States, Britain and a dozen other European countries.

The motion expresses concern over China's persecution of those who have exercised their freedom of expression or religion, urges the release of political prisoners and calls for improvements in China's judicial system.

China made threats last week, before Denmark put the motion before commission, that such criticism would be a "rock that smashes down on the Danish government's head."

It was unclear if the motion would affect a plan by Danish Prince Joachim and his Hong Kong-born wife, Princess Alexandra, to attend July 1 ceremonies marking Hong Kong's return to Chinese rule.

China also canceled a visit planned for June by Dutch Economics Minister Hans Wijers, the Dutch government announced. The statement expressed disappointment and said the decision must have been linked to the Netherlands' decision to back the critical resolution in Geneva.

Comments Monday in Washington by U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the leader of Hong Kong's Democratic Party, Martin Lee, also drew China's ire.

During her meeting with Lee — an outspoken critic of China's handling of preparations for the British colony's reversion to Chinese rule — Albright declared U.S. support for "the full political rights" of Hong Kong.

Shen accused Lee of depending on foreign countries to manipulate Hong Kong affairs and shrugged off



PROTESTS: Pro-democracy demonstrators in Hong Kong protest Saturday against restrictions on civil liberties being considered by China. China, long cen-

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criticism of China's decision to curb some of the city's civil liberties despite pledges to leave its legal and economic systems intact for at least 50 years.

"Before June 30, Hong Kong is an issue to be handled by China and Britain. After July 1, 1997, it will become an internal affair of China. No foreign government, no foreign organization has any say," Shen said.

China rejects foreign criticism of its human rights policies as meddling in its internal affairs. It has defeated motions similar to the one defeated Tuesday since 1990 with the support of other developing countries in the 53-nation commission.

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